some definite proposals, and has apagently not been discouraged over the far from cordial reception which , each proposal has met from one side or the other.

The President's plan was that the Emperor of Russia and the Emperor of Japan should ead's name one representative to consider the differences between the Russian and the Japanese envoys over the demands of the Japanese for indemnity and cession of territory. This suggestion was entirely unacceptable to the Russians, to whom it was put first. They maintained that, even if a commission of the character outlined should reach a harmonious conclusion, its agreement would not be binding on either Russia or Japan and would cert ainly be useless. A tribunal of arbitration with a neutral umpire having the determining vote would be able to make a binding award, the Russians admitted, but they plainly stated that if such a suggestion were made it would be rejected at St. Petersburg for the reason that Russia would never consent to submit to arbitration the question of whether she should pay an indemnity to her enemy.

Out of this and subsequent representations by the President came the Japanese offer to sell part of Sakhalin Island to Russia for \$600,000,000. When this was rejected by the Czar's envoys, Mr. Roosevelt renewed his efforts on the basis of the original proposal that two disinterested men should be relected to adjust the remaining points of difference between the belligerents. It is supposed here that the concessions which the Japanese plenipotentiaries are expected to offer to-morrow will be along the lines of the idea that a commission be appointed to take up the work which the Portsmouth conferees were unable to finish.

THINKS TOKIO TOO TIELDING.

While the Japanese are keeping quiet as to the details of the instructions upon which they will act at to-morrow's session, they show that they are much depressed From what one of them said, it is evident that they believe the Government at Tokio has gone too far in offering concessions, and they fear that the present Ministry will become intensely unpopular and lose its influence in the Parliament.

"I am sad," said one of them to-night. "Why so?" he was asked.

"My Government will make concessions that the people will not approve," was the

"Will there he reace?" was the next ques-

"I fear so," he said. "Russia will hardly refuse.

Mr. Sato, the spokesman of the Japanese to whom all press representatives were referred by Mr. Takahira, the junior Japanese envoy, admitted this evening that the plenipotentiaries of Japan would go to the conference to-morrow prepared to offer

"Have you heard the result of the imperial council at Tokio?" Mr. Sato was asked.

Yes," he answered. "Will Japan make concessions to Russia

at to-morrow's meeting?"

We will make concessions if necessary. Japan has made all the concessions." "Will you say what concessions Japan

is willing to make?" "I am not prepared to say."

"Will Japan waive all claim to indemnity and agree to let Russia buy back part of Sakhalin at a price to be fixed by a com-

"I will neither affirm nor deny." "Do you look for peace?"

"Are you still so?"

"I will remain so until I die," and Mr. Sato chuckled.

To-morrow will witness the test in the negotiations. The Russians, while hoping that the Japanese may have some substantial concession to make, are not inclined to believe that peace will be made as a result of the Portsmouth exchanges. They expect to leave here this week, accepting it as a foregone conclusion that the conference will end in a day or two. The belief that Jaran will endeavor to secure from Russia the payment of a good round sum is responsible for the pessimism that prevails, as the Russians declare that not a cent shall go into Japan's treasury as a tribute from her enemy unless for the

of war. Mr. Witte said again to-day as emphatically as ever that Russia would not pay an indemnity or any sum of money that could be construed as an indemnity.

cost of keeping the Russian prisoners

VANDERLIP SEES THE ENVOYS. Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York, came to Portsmouth this evening and went to the Wentworth, where he registered under the name "John Harvard." He was assigned to rooms in that part of the hotel occupied by the Russians. Mr. Vanderlip saw Mr. Witte and Mr. Takabira to-night. He said his visit here was unimportant, as he had only come back to make a friendly call on Mr. Witte, whom he had met in Europe, and to see what the peace conference looked

Mr. Vanderlip was recognized by a dozen persons in the Wentworth lobby when he arrived from the railroad station. He did not explain why he registered under an

Mr. Vanderlip's presence at the Wentworth has caused a renewal of the reports that Russia wants to raise money in the United States and that Mr. Witte has been doned to secure a loan. It was recelled to-night that when Mr. Witte arrived in New York he paid a visit to Mr. Vanderlip at the latter's office. They met in St. Petersburg several years ago, when Mr. Vanderlip was engaged in getting material for a series of magazine articles about European finances.

PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO PORTSMOUTH. A long message in cipher from Ovster Bay was received to-night by Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, President Roosewelt's representative. When it was translated it:was sent to the Japanese quarters:

One of the most prominent members of the Russian mission said to-night: "Russia will not consider any proposal of Jopan which involves payment of indem-

nity in any shape or form. Russia is will-

of her soldiers and sailors who are prisoners of the Japanese. Whether we will consider any proposal relating to the repurchase of Sakhalin Island I am not prepared to say, because I do not know the form in which it will be put if it is put. Whether the expected Japanese proposal will be answered immediately by the Russian envoys, or referred to St. Petersburg I do not know. If it includes a money consideration resembling an indemnity, it will be instantly rejected without reference to our Govern-

CONFERENCE AT TOKIO. Cabinet Members and Elder Statesmen

Meet the Emperor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TOKIO, Aug. 28.-The conference of Cabinet members and Elder Statesmen met this morning and adjourned at 2 P. M. The members then proceeded to the palace, where the conference was resumed under the presidency of the Mikado. Their decision, it is believed, will settle the question of peace or war.

The capital is quiet. There is no outward sign of the critical situation.

The public seems to be convinced that peace is hopeless. Prices on the stock exchange were marked by sharp declines to-day. The shares of the exchange itself fell 20 ven and were the heaviest on the list. Underlying the popular attitude is a deeprooted confidence that Field Marshal

RUSSIA AWAITS NEW OFFER. Renewal of Demand for Money Will Close the Conference

Ovama will defeat Gen. Linievitch.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Aug. 28 .- An official at he Ministry of Foreign Affairs describes the position in regard to the peace negotiations as being solely dependent upon the decision of the council held to-day at Tokio by the Cabinet and Elder Statesmen. The official added that if Baron Komura again delivers any monetary claim against Russia the next session of the conference should result in the closing of the proceedings.

The reports that President Roosevelt has expressed himself upon the merits of the case and holds that the Japanese demands are reasonable are officially regarded as incredible.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Tokio correspondent of the Times says the Japanese ewspapers indignantly scout the idea of Japan making further concessions to the Russians. Many already blame the Government for yielding too much. Some repose their sole hope in the possibility that Russia's obduracy will cause a rupture of the negotiations.

Some urge the Government to recall its plenipotentiaries forthwith. All agree in declaring that the Japanese prefer a renewal of the war rather than a peace calculated to create a false conception of the spirit of the Japanese people and to sow the seed of further trouble

According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Times a high personage who is intimately acquainted with the secrets of Russian diplomacy said Monday afternoon: "You may rest assured that peace will be proclaimed." He declined to explain, but, says the correspondent, such words from such a personage are not without profound significance. It is the first time that any one high in authority in St. Petersburg has used such optimistic language.

The Foreign Office declines to be committed one way or the other. The mouthpiece of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff declares that Russia is anxious to conclude peace, but placing a fancy price on Sakhalin will not in any way encourage her, which may be taken as a veiled allusion to the possibilities of bargaining, so dear to the Muscovite

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Aug. 28.-The Finaro publishes the following statement which it says was made by a high officer of the Russian For-

eign Office now staying in Paris: When on the invitation of President Roosevelt Russia and Japan began peace negotiations the Czar was a partizan of peace at any price, except that he was resolved to safeguard the dignity of Russia. The intention of the Czar was known in Tokio. In principle, peace was accepted, and all that remained was to draw up a purely formal protocol. Instructions were sent to the Generals in Manchuria and hostilities virtually ceased. The plenipotentiaries went to Portsmouth not to negotiate a peace, but to confirm one.

"But a sudden change came about in the mind of the Czar after his interview with the German Emperor. William expressed fear that any concession on the part of Russia would injure the prestige of European nations. Instructions were then sent to Mr. Witte restricting his powers.

"'Nevertheless,' said the interviewer at this point, 'the Emperor William declared that he would not thwart the efforts of President Roosevelt.'

"' He said he would not thwart them, for the good reason that he had frustrated them before they were begun,' was the

Questioned in conclusion as to the outcome of the present situation, the diplomat replied: 'We must expect surprises.'"

ROOSEVELT JAPAN'S FRIEND.

St. Petersburg Newspaper Complains of His Work to End the War

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 28.-The Svet says: The conditions of peace offered by Japan would be acceptable by Russia only if a Japanese fleet were threatening St. Petersburg or a Japanese army were occupying Moscow. Russia will not how to the Japanese yoke to fulfil Roosevelt's desire to guarantee the American creditors of Japan and cover himself with glory as a peacemaker. Japan, needing peace, seeks it through an intermediary, her friend Roosevelt, and makes exorbitant demands to which Roosevelt is striving indirectly to exact the consent of Russia: After long and fruitless negotiations we seem to be on the eve of what Russia has long desireda great battle between Linievitch and

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The Moscow correspondent of the Standard says there is a wide spread sale of a broads ide entitled Russia's Struggle Against Three Foes," the object of which is to secure signatures in support of the continuance of the war.

The broadside was passed by the censor at St. Petersburg on Aug. 21: It emanates from a party that is endeavoring to manufacture loyal expressions of feeling among the peasantry by the most unscrupulous misrepresentations, assisted by a liberal

use of public money. The sheet begins: "A cry of pain arises at the manifold trials of Russia." Details of calami, ies follow. It then says: "Last year we were attacked by a fee who proved terrible by reason of his bravery, determina-

fought openly, was and is assisted by secret friends, but our enemies, the English and Americans. Although the whole world rejoiced at our misfortunes, yet the Japanese, even with the assistance of the entire world. found it hard to get the better of us in the

"Four months after the defeat at Mukden the enemy was still unable to recover the losses we inflicted or even prevent our repairing our own, and now at the very moment when our army has attained num ers unprecedented, when it finds itself supplied abundantly with every necessary for war, when Japan finds it more difficult than ever to continue the campaign, there rings out the voice of the President of the United States inviting us to enter negotiations for peace. We are convinced the voice will remain as one crying in the wilder-

THANKS FOR ROOSEVELT. Conference at Brussels Praises His Efforts

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Interparliamentary Conference, sitting in Brussels, unanimously agreed to-day to express to President Roosevelt its gratitude for his efforts to bring about peace between Russia and

Japanese Condemn These Vessels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Togio, Aug. : 8 .- The appeal court has sustained the decision of the prize court condemning the captured steamships Roseley, Oakley, Lethington, Venus, Easby Abbey, Aphrodite and Tacoma as prizes. The six first named are British vessels. The Tacoma is owned by the Commercial Steamship Company of Seattle.

BALCONY FALLS, BURYING SIX. Workmen Crushed in the Old Knicker-

bocker A. C. A part of the second floor balcony of the old Knickerbocker Athletic Club Luilding, at Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue, took a tumble about 4:30 o'clock vesterday afternoon and buried six workmen under the ruins. One of them died of his injuries.

The building is being altered for the Tiffany Studios and was bought at auction about six months ago. T. P. Gallagher & were at work yesterday fireproofing the balcony which runs around the second floor, when the northern end of it, a section of iron framework and cement, came down with a crash. James Kernan, 47 years old, of 1649 First avenue, foreman of the job, and five men were under the gallery when

The men had no time to escape. A cloud of dust shot from the windows and a large hole in the north wall. Men working in other parts of the building rushed to the streets in a ranic. Policeman Conyers of the Twenty-third precinct turned in a call for the reserves from the Grand Central Station and also a fire call, to which Chief Gray and the hook and ladder truck of Pattalion 16 responded.

Conyers and the reserves, headed by Sergt. Sullivan, began the work of digging out the imprisoned men. They rescued Kernan. He had nothing more severe than a scalp wound, which was dressed by an ambulance surgeon from Bellevue. The men had no time to escape. A cloud

than a scalp wound, which was dressed by an ambulance surgeon from Bellevue. He was then placed under arrest to await an investigation by the Fire Department. Eugene Coyle, 40 years old, of 221 East 100th street, a laborer, was taken out with a badly bruised back. He was able to go

home.

Frank Morris, 35 years old, of 50 Second Street, Brooklyn, a laborer, was sent to Flower Hospital suffering from numerous bruises. Anthony Winkler, 47 years old, of 222 East Eighteenth street, an ironworker, was also sent to Flower Hospital suffering from bruises and a possible fracture of the skull. William McLaughlin, 42 years old, an iron worker, living at 452 Seventh avenue, was sent to Flower Hospital with a bruised back.

The last man taken out was Thomas Callahan. He was unconscious when rescued He was taken to Flower Hospital sufferbroken back and died there

SAYS KAISER IS RESPONSIBLE

Russian Diplomat Declares He Changed
Czar's Peaceful Attitude.

Russian Diplomat Declares He Changed
Czar's Peaceful Attitude. make any report. refused to talk until with his employers. report. Kernan the foreman ed to talk until he could communicate

FUSS OVER WALKING DELEGATE. Prosecuting Official Helps Him Fight Extradition From New Jersey.

Walter S. Weeks, a walking delegate, living at 1267 Broadway, Brooklyn, was a prisoner in the Recorder's Court, Hoboken, yesterday as a fugitive from justice on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace George S. Tatem of Hempstead, charging. him with assaulting William Hehler, a Hempstead boilermaker, with a black jack in a strike in May last.

Weeks was represented in court by Assistant Prosecutor of the Pleas George T. Vickers of Hudson county, who said he would oppose the extradition of the prisoner to New York. Lawver Julius Lichtenstein of counsel for the complainant and Nassau county authorities criticized the representa-tive of the Prosecutor's office for trying to prevent the extradition of a fugitive wanted

prevent the extradition of a fugitive wanted by the police of another State.

Mr. Vickers denied that Weeks was a fugitive from justice. He said the Nassau county authorities could have arrested him at any time. Weeks was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Saturday.

David Malloy, who gave his address as 67 St. Mark's place, New York, the headquarters of the metal workers' union, walked into police headquarters after Weeks had been arrested looking for information. He didn't get any and began to abuse Police Surgeon William J. Arlitz, who didn't know anything about the case. He was locked up and fined \$20 by Recorder Stanton.

TAFT PARTY HOMESICK. Going Next to Hongkong, Where They

Will Separate. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Manila, Aug. 28.-The Congressional party returned to-day from its visit to the southern islands, without having visited Olongapo. All are in excellent health, but weary of sightseeing and homesick.
They will sail for Hongkong on the transport Logan Thursday noon. At Hongkong port Logan Thursday noon. At Hongkong the party will separate, Miss Roosevelt and her contingent proceeding to Pekin to visit the Empress and the rest of the party, headed by Secretary Taft, sailing for San Francisco on the steamship Korea.

Suicide Follows Stock Speculation Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS Aug. 28.-The heavy fall in the shares of sugar refineries caused the suicide

to-day of the manager of the refinery of

the Messrs. Says. He was heavily in debt, as a result of the recent sugar crash. "SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" Wedding Presents

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RUSSIANS AT MINSTREL SHOW

HEAR AND APPLAUD A SONG ABOUT PEACE.

Korestevitz and Willenkin Enjey the Jokes, While Yermatoff Looks Puzzled -Witte Getting Homesick-- Doesn't Like Summer Hotel Life Souvenirs.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28 .- The Secrearies and attachés of the Russian Embassy had a look to-night at a "ten-twenty-thirty" minstrel show that hit town for one night only. The Pooh Bah of Portsmouth, who has a hand in two newspapers, the brewery, the hotel, the theater, and a few other things, invited both suites. The Russians accepted. but Komura needed his attaches at the hotel, and when Komura says no he means no.

All the Russians attended except the two envoys and Pokotiloff. They modestly refused to sit in a box, and took a row in the orchestra. It was an oldtime minstrel show of the shouting variety. It had a middleman, called a conversationalist on the bills, mouths painted like slices of watermelon, and a jubilee chorus clothed in rough rider uniforms.

The Russians took the entertainment variously. Shipoff, who looks like a Swiss yodler, sat in gloomy contemplation of the stage and never cracked a smile. Gen. Yermaloff looked puzzled and a little pained. Korostovitz and Willenkin, on the other hand, laughed uprogriously when the conversationalist paid the end man the two dollars he had owed him for ten years, and which the latter never expected to see again. They also applauded when the comic drummer of the ragtime band put his foot through the instrument.

The Pooh Bah of Portsmouth wanted a few local hits. He handed in a list of Russian names to the chief end man, who is a sure enough negro, with a few suggestions for neat little personal remarks. The end man read as far as Pokotiloff, Korostovitz and Yermaloff, and handed the list oack, saying:

"Not fo' me, Boss. Ah doan want to sprain mah voice." However, the end man did fix up something which struck him as neat and appropriate. He arranged some verses to the song entitled "Never," and sang them

in the grand olio. Here they are: The Russians and the Japanese are fighting in the They sent the envoys here to try to make peace. And now the whole blame thing is left for Roosevelt

Do you think it's going to be a job that's going t test his mettle? lever, never.

He'll fix it so we will have peace there forever At the close of this great poem the Russians realizing that it was up to them, applauded

thunderously. As compared to yesterday, the Wentworth is rather optimistic to-night. Sunday was the very low tide of hope so far. But the postponement of the meeting, which was slated as the final one, the fact that the Elder Statesmen are meeting in Tokio probably for the purpose of framing new proposal, and the inevitable reaction, have brought our spirits back a little. Then it has been a glorious autumn day. For this is really autumn in New Hampshire, although the leaves have not

egun to turn yet. The air is like that of a day in early Octo ber in Pelham Bay Park, a little tangy, but sweet and pleasant. To-night we are going about in overcoats, and the fires are high in the lobbies. Some of the wives who came up with the backstairs conference took the statement that it is a summer hotel too literally. So to-night many a woman in the filmiest of summer clothes, in white canvas shoes and a tulle hat has a fur coat over her shoulders.

Mr. Witte has been seen a great deal about the hotel in the last day or two. They say that he is getting homesick, and that the summer hotel living is not to his taste. To-day a purveyor and importer of Russian goods set up shop in the billiard room. spent half an hour inspecting laces and fingering Russian jewels. As he left the room he sighed. The members of the suite bought a good many articles to give as souvenirs to the summer people with whom they have made acquaintance.

This morning Baron Rosen had a hurry call to the telephone. The telephone booth is in a corner of the lobby, back of the newsstand, and in a very public place if the door is left open. Whenever Rosen has a call to the telephone there is great excitement. for it may be Oyster Bay or it may be the mysterious Baron Kaneko, who is reported n a dozen places every day. Now Rosen, when he stepped into the booth, left the door slightly open. Of course, it wasn't quite fair to listen, but he tempted fate, and, besides, the destiny of nations might hang that single telephone conversation. So it happened that many a renowned foreign and domestic correspondent found that he wanted a paper at the newsstand. This is what they heard, as they held their

"Hello, is this New York?"

"Is this 4241?"

"Well, where are those cigarettes? Those igarettes, you know, those cigarettes, those two thousand cigarettes for Baron Rosen. We'll send them right up. We are out of those cigarettes. And hurry. Good-by." As Paron Rosen passed the group at the news stand he caught their eves and smiled craftily.

This has been another great day for autographs. Even the children have the fever. They are passing out little giltedged albums to the correspondents, begging them to ask Mr. Witte to write a sentiment. They don't ask for Komura's signature or Takahira's, because Lieutenant-Commander Takeshita, the sworn friend and ally of every kid about the hotel, has attended to that for them. The summer girls have bought group photographs of the Russian envoys and suite, and are using every pull they have to get every name on

Yesterday one of the correspondents bound for an audience with Witte, took the belle of the hotel over in person to ask Mr. Witte for his signature.

"Does the young lady speak French?"
Witte asked in that language. "She does not, Excellency," answered the correspondent.

"Is she your flancée?" asked Witte. "No. sir," said the blushing correspond "Well, it shouldn't be your fault if she

ver and chuckling Wants Dusty Road Otled. The Board of Supervisors of Nassau

s not," said Witte, looking the young woman

county received yesterday a petition signed by most of the property owners and resi-dents on the mile and a half of country road running between Seaford and Wantagh in the town of Hempstead, asking that the road be ciled. A year ago a portion of the road and sections of other roads in the county were ciled for the purpose of hold-ing automobile races, and there is still no dust from them, while on the section men-tioned automobiles raise so much dust in passing as to be a puisage. passing as to be a nuisance.



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CHINATOWN ASKS FOR PEACE.

RUMOR OF AN APPEAL TO SIR CHENTUNG LIANG-CHENG.

He's Been Asked to Arbitrate Between the Tongs, Says a Perturbed and Anxtous District, and It May Be That Mock Duck Will Have to Go Back to China

Chinatown hourd ast night that & Chentung Laug-Cheng, Chinese Min-styr this country, would be nere to-day to make an effort to stop the tong kilung. It was learned from Washington that the Minister had left the city. The Chinese Legation wouldn't say where he had gone.

A week ago fifty or more merchants of Chinacown drew up a petition to the Minister, asking him to use his influence to end the feud between the Ou leong Tone and the Hep Sing Tong. They set out that their business had been knocked into a cocked hat by the gun fights. White patrons, the petition said, had quit coming to trade there, not caring to take the chance

of getting hit by a tong bul'it. The agents of the Six Companies in Chinatown were instrumental in getting the petition drawn up. On Leong and Hep Sing, distinct societies in themselves, are both a part of the general organization of the Six Companies, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, and though the Six Companies has kept out of the feud heretofore, the leaders in San Francisco, it was said, decided to take up the appeal of the merchants and ask Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng to intervene. Many of the big stores in Chinatown are owned by the Six Companies.

The association notified its representatives here, Chu Fong Wing of 8 Mott street, and Lee Quy Hing of 32 Mott street, to enroll the merchants and send their plea to the Minister. A day or two ago Lee Bo Wong, who runs the joss house in Mott street and is the solomon of a thousand troubles the police never hear about, got word, it is said, from the Embassy that the Minister would do all that was possible.

Jim Wang, a leader of the Hep Sing long, whose house and joss is at 12 Bowery said last night that the Hep Sing Tong

Mock Duck and Tom Lee might find it

convenient to return to China, said Wang, if Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng made up his mind that the old home was the best place for them, and no amount of lawyers would do any good. There were ways and ways, said Wang, mysteriously.

The killings of the past year have stirred up the Chinese Government representatives in this country, because the tales have gone all over the country, in some instances greatly exaggerated and distorted. Shah Kai-fu, Chinese Consul to this city, and Luk Wing, Vice-Consul, went to District Attorney Jerome a week ago to ask him if he couldn't find a way to stop he trouble.

There were more rumors of Tong raids ast night. Gin Gum, a secretary of the On Leong Cong, went to the Elizabeth street station e .rly in the evening and told Acting Captain Tracy that Tom Lee had earned that five Hep Sing "bulldogs," or assassins, had left Philadelphia over the Pennsylvania Railroad, that they were due here at 6 o'clock in the evening, and had planned to go straight to 14 Mott street, to make an end of Tom Lee. Capt. Tracy with three detectives went to the Cortlandt street ferry and waited until 9 o'clock, but no Philadelphia Chinamen showed up.

The Eggers men in Chinatown warned by the Hep Sing last night that On Leong Tong spies were locating Hep Sing laundrymen in uptown districts and marking them for death. According to Mock Duck. On Leong Tong spies were going around in a covered wagon, ostensibly as dealers in laundry supplies. Whenever they found a laundry with only one Hen Sing at work they took the address, sized up the place and reported to the On Leong Tong headquarters to sharpen up cleavers Two detectives are looking for the covered wagon.

An Anti-Striking Building Trades Board. A new board of representatives was formed vesterday in Smith's Hall, Bowery near Fourth street, composed of represen tatives of unions which have signed the arbitration agreement of the Building Trades Employers' Association. The new board is against strikes and will favor arbitration and discountenance any attempt at strikes. Frederick Lemmons, Llevator Construction Union, was elected president.

Wooten and Miss Trimble Examined Again Assistant District Attorney Kresel interriewed John W. Wooten and May F. Trimble. who was a stenographer for David Rothschild in the Federal Bank, again yester-day. Mr. Kresel was examining Wooten in the morning when Miss Trimble called. After a brief talk with Miss Trimble Mr. Kresel resumed his examination of Wooter

TACKLED RUNAWAY HORSES:

Capt. Huen's Promptness Saved Sunday School Children From Harm.

A team of powerful white horses drawing a white hearse from St. Raymond's Cemetery, West Chester, reached the corner of Southern Roulevard and 178th street vesterday afternoon when the bit of the off horse broke. The harder the driver pulled on the reins the more the animal's mouth was lacerated, and soon both horses were beyond his control and dashing down the

At the same time the children of the Sunday school of the Church of St. John Chrysostom's, Hoe avenue and 167th street, were marching up Freeman street toward Southern Boulevard. The children had been on a picnic and were dressed prin-cipally in white. All carried American flags and the Rev. Father Brady marched

The procession and the hearse would have come together at the crossing had it not been for the prompt action of Richard Huen, a captain in the Seventy-first Regiment and a member of the real estate firm of William Lavelle & Co., at Southern Reviewed and Freezen street. or William Lavelle & Co., at Southern Boulevard and Freeman street. He yelled a warning to Father Brady and then jumped for the horses.

Almost instantly the priest lifted up his arms and gave the loud command: "Halt, my children." At the same time he pushed back the front ranks and the runaways deshed past a few feet arms.

dashed past a few feet away.

Clinging to them and deflecting their course enough to avoid the head of the procession was Capt. Huen. He had jumped and caught the nigh horse immediately after

giving the warning and clung to it with both

arms around its neck, alternately leaping and being dragged along the street.

The team kept going a block and a half further. Then it brought up against a pole at Longwood place and the horses fell. Capt. Huen fell with them, but picked himself up worse by only a few bruises. himself up worse by only a few bruises.

Father Brady had run after the hearse
and insisted on Capt. Huen returning to
receive the thanks of the children. The flags waved rapidly as the men returned, and t e three cheers for the captain were given with a rousing swing.

OBITUARY.

Theodore Wallace Todd died yesterday afternoon at his home in the Rutland Apartments. Broadway and Fifty-seventh street He was the oldest member of the Seventl was born on Aug. 7. 1825. His father was said last night that the Hep Sing Tong had been informed that Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng would be here to-day in person to bring about peace. That was the reason, said Wang, that there wasn't any gun fight last Sunday night and that Chinatown is quiet just at present.

The minister, Wang heard, would go directly to Mock Duck, leader of Hep Sing, and old Tom Lee, who rules the On Leong Tong from 14 Mott street. Mock Duck and Tom Lee would be asked to arbitrate the troubles which srose out of On Leong Tong hogging the gambling privileges and Hep Sing going to the Parkhurst Society and the police, and if arbitration wasn't possible the minister might find a sterner way to end the trouble.

Mock Duck and Tom Lee might find it

surance Company.

Prof. Ellis A. Apgar, for twenty years superintendent of public instruction for New Jersey, and the author of many pamphlets on botanical and astronomical subjects, was found dead in his home, 125 Beach street, East Orange, yesterday morning. A week ago the professor, sustained a stroke of paralysis, but seemed to be recovering. The discovery of his death was made by his physician, Dr. Thomas W. Harvey, who called to see him. Prof. Apgar was born seventy years ago in Peapack, N. J., and graduated from Rutgers College in the Class of '68. He then became a teacher in the State Normal School at Trenton, and from this position was appointed to the State superintendency. That place he resigned to accept a position with the Westinghouse General Electric Company.

intendency. That place he resigned to accept a position with the Westinghouse General Electric Company.

Benjamin Robbins Curtis, nephew of Seth Low, and a lawyer associated with the former Mayor, died suddenly on Saturday at Paris from the effects of an operation. Mr. Curtis was born in Plymouth, Mass., 27 years ago. He was a son of the late Benjamin Curtis, at one time Judge of the Municipal Court of Boston. He graduated from Harvard in the class of '98, and then studied law at Columbia. On his admission to the bar he practised in this city with a firm at 63 Wall street, He was a member of the Harvard, Seawanhaka Yacht, New York Yacht and Apawamis clubs. He leaves two sisters, the Misses Mary and Eleanor Curtis, who accompanied him on his trip abroad a month ago and were with him in Paris.

Albert L. Baron, president of the A. L.

with him in Paris.

Albert L. Baron, president of the A. I., Baron Manufacturing Company of Manhattan, died at his home, 289 Quincy street, Brooklyn, yesterday, after a long illness, He was born in Manhattan fitty-five years ago. For many years he lived in Brooklyn and took an interest in Republican politics in the Twenty-third ward. He was a member of the Seventeenth Assembly District Republican Club. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters. The interment will be in Cypress Hills Cemetery on Wednesday.

day.

Capt. Henry C. Fisher, U. S. M. C., retired, died last Saturday at his home, 501 West 138th street. He was 59 years old. Capt. Flaher went into the civil war as a private in the Federal army when he was 16 years old. He was mustered out in 1865 and went into the Marine Corps in 1870. Among his close friends he numbered Admiral Robley D. Evans. The body will be sent to Washington to-day, and will be interred in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Ferdinand Meyer of the firm of F. & J. Meyer of 238 Front street, New York, exporters, died yesterday at the Comstock Hospital, Saratoga, where he was admitted three days ago. The body, which is to be cremated, will be shipped to New York.



Morgan's Ginger Ale and Club Soda

ACKNOWLEDGED BEST-HIGHEST AWARD. Order from your dealer or direct from JOHN MORGAN, 48 West 39th Street, N. Y. 'Phone 438—88th. Established 1850.

WOMEN HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Runaway Horse, Scared By Automobile, Rams Car and Dies. The driver of a delivery wagon left his horse, a powerful roan, at the curb near Ninth street yesterday afternoon and an automobile, a large touring car, came along at a rapid pace and honk honked as it passed

the horse. The roan dashed down Fourth At the corner of Eighth street a Christopher street car was moving slowly westward. The horse crashed into the side of the car and its head went through so far that splinters tore deep gashes in its neck. All the strength the animal used in dashing

backing away. The horse braced its forefeet, got we'l down on its haunches and ripped itself loose from the wooden halter. It circ ed around once and then dropped dead not twenty feet from the car. Its skull had been fractured.

into the car it now exercised instantly in

Passengers in the car were thrown into a panio and several were painfully injured. Mrs. H. E. Pierson of 235 East Nineteenth street was sitting on the side of the car struck by the horse and near it. Her face was padly cut by glass from one of three windows that were broken and she suffered also from cuts on the arms and shock.
Next to her Marion Frankel, 3 years old Next to her Marion Frankel, 3 years old, was sitting alongside of her mother, Mrs. Marion Frankel of 415 East Ninth street. The child was thrown across the car into the lap of Miss Hattie Bishop of 245 East Seventh street and was badly bruised. Miss Bishop and her sister, Mildred, had their hands and faces cut by flying glass. Charles S. Steinberg of 25 East Eleventh street was thrown from his seat and bruised about the body.

The motorman stopped the car almost immediately when the horse hit it. Roundsman Thompson of the Leonard street station was on the rear platform. He yelled to the passengers to keep quiet and then shut the door until the excitement subsided.

sided.

Dr. Liscomb of Bellevue Hospital dressed the wounds of the injured and they left for their homes

"Ornatus et Bonitas,"



Fall Styles Will Be Issued To-morrow.

Correct Hats for Men.

New York. Chicago. Philadelphia.

Wednesday, August 30th.

And Accredited Agencies in All Principal Cities of the World.

____ BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslew's Soothing Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhœa. 25c. a bottle. MARRIED.

MACNAUGHTAN-KELLY .- On Sunday, Aug. 27.

1905, by the Rev. Otto L. F. Mohn, at the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, Myra Kelly of New York to Allan Macnaughtan of Teaneck, N. J. DIED.

BARON.-On Monday, at his home, 289 Quincy

st., Brooklyn, Albert L. Baron. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. CORY.—At Englewood, N. J., Monday, Aug. 28, 1905, David Uzal, son of Mary W. and the late David Uzal Cory, in the 23d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at the home of the Misses Lyman, 67 Dwight place, Englewood, N. J., Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 4:30 P. M.

IBB .- At Islip, L. I., on Sunday, Aug. 27, John Gibb, in his 77th year. Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague sts., Brook lyn, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2:15 P. M. ORTH.-At Westfield, N. J., Sunday, Aug. 27, 1905

Jennie Louise, wife of Charles D. Orth. Services at the home. Dudley avenue, West riages will meet train leaving foot of Liberty street, N.Y. City, at 2 P. M., via C. R. R. of N. J. SMITH .- At Briar Hill, Ipswich, Mass., Aug. 26, Harriette Appleton, wife of the late Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith of New York, and daughter of the late Gen. James Appleton.

Funeral at the Ascension Memorial Church.

TODD.—Died on Monday, Aug. 28, 1905, after a brief illness, at his residence, Tac Rutland. 256 West 57th st., Theodore Wallace Todd, son of the late William W. Todd, in the sist

Ipswich, on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at half past

ing to pay a liberal amount for the keep | .: This foe, who, declaring himself openly,